

ng talked of excursion number two of the Tabernacle choir promes to materialize at last, and if the arrangements can be made with the uthern Pacific as it is expected they will be, the choir will go to San Fran-

now drawing interest. At a recent

meeting of the choir it was decided to

The Union Pacific are very anxious to

have the trip made by way of Port-

could be done in the northwest cities,

but the limited time at the disposal of

the members, and the heavy expense

of transporting so large a company so long a distance, render it doubtful

sea voyage, too, delightful as it would be under other circumstances, would

fess to sharing it, that Messrs. Makese and Pyper exhibit more nerve than judgment in opening a third house after the disastrous object lesson that house recently afforded; at the same time, everyone who knows the misfortunes of these two boys have sustained in the theatrical business, hopes the unexpected may happen and good luck crown their efforts. It is almost amexing, and it illustrates tellingly the overcrowded condition of and the hard times in the profession, that people like Charlotte Tittell, Edmund Hayes and Emily Lytton can be secured for a house where a seat can be obtained for fifteen cents. The opening night will be, of course, a big one, as the Press club have taken charge of that and will undertake to sell out the house; after that what the company can do will depend entirely on how the work of the "New Magidalen" impresses the town in comparison with the people over at the other house. There is certainly not room for two chesp theatres, and it will simply be a case of the survival of the fittest.

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None were pe claco early in the spring of 1896. Ever since the memorable visit of the choir to the World's fair in 1893 many of its members have been anxious to make a trip to the coast, and Director Stephens has been among the ost to favor the idea. It was this in fact, which more than anything led some 150 members of the choir to organize the special chorus and compete in the recent Eisteddfod; the was that if the \$500 prize could be won, it would serve as the nucleus of a fund which should be started to pay part of the expenses of the excursion. As everyone knows the prize was won and the \$509 was depossavings bank, where it is

arrangements for a big ex-Nothing could better illustrate the ups and downs, the lights and shades of an actor's life than the episode of the past week in the experience of Miss Edith Pollock. This elever young lady, whose real name is Mrs. Metcalf, received a number of dispatches during the day Thursday stating that her husband was dangerously ill in New York. Just as the curtain was rung up came a telegram that he was dying; in an agonized frame of mind, the actress had to go on with her part, and simulate the lively morriment her role calls for. Later, during the play, a dispatch was received, but it was withheld from Miss Pollock, and no one dared to open it. No one doubted that it contained the news of her husband's death; in fact several local papers announced that he was dead. After the curtain was rung down, the telegram was opened, and the joyful news was read that Mr. Metcalf had taken a sudden turn for curcion, in case favorable terms can be made with the railroad company. Several concerts and balls will be given during the winter, and from these it is not doubted that the present fund least; a good amount will doubtless be realized from the sale of excursion tickets to friends of the choir who will wish to bear them company, and of course the revenue feature of the trip principally relied on, is the concerts which will be given in San Francisco, Sacramento and Oakland. One may also be given in Ogden on the way out. The plan is to consume about ten days in the trip and to start immediately after the April conference. The whole make the trip, the number which will down, the telegram was opened, and the joyful news was read that Mr. Metcalf had taken a sudden turn for the bester. No one who saw Miss Pollock act could divine that her heart was torn with anguish and suspense, and her bravery and conscientious devotion to her art, can not be too highly commended. make up the chorus being the Elsteddfod prize winners augmented by probably fifty others. Mr. H. G. Whitney, one of the managers of the choir at the time of the World's fair trip, has been asked to take the business man-agement of the enterprise, and he and Professor Stephens expect to make a ing trip to San Francisco during the

It has puzzled a good many people who keep track of theatrical events to east immediately after the holidays. it month to look into the prelimiwho keep track of theatrical events to know the why and wherefore of Georgie Cayvan's disappearance from the Southern Pacific officials. The raligouthern Pacific officials. The raligouthern Pacific confident they will receive due consideration in the way of rates from the Southern Pacific people. The Union Pacific are very anxious to

her long absence from the stage, and that have been asked as to where she had gone, what she had been doing and why she was not heard of profesland, and are confident large business

sionally.

"The operation was to remove a tumor. The trouble dates back to a period early in 1892, about the time when Miss Cayvan was playing in "Squire Kate" at the Lyccum. As it grew more serious, every possible "Miss Cay. grew more serious, every possible remedy was tried, but without success. "Miss Cayvan was always determined not to disappoint her audiences or her managers, and many times she acted when she was scarcely able to stand. It was with afficiently, that she

hardly render it possible for the singto do themselves justice without derable time to recoup af-

the Aunt by Mr. Larkin is as it was before, the central attraction. The Pouse will now remain closed until ristmas time, when Louis James Cours with a matinee. At the Grand air also expresses the idea of the Week's business. The opening audience kionday night, and the closing one last evening were among the lightest the house ever saw. The matinee was large down stairs, and one or two nights only were good during the week. It is all perhave due to the fact that charming

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house. Miss Cooke arrived from Denver yesterday afternoon and will at
once begin rehearsals with the Grand
block company, with which she appears
a week from tomorrow night. She confirms the news from Den-ver which had
oreceded her that the amusement busites there is at a very low ebb, and

old time friends on the train when
passing through."

"Strolling down Sixteenth street one
afternoon," said Mr. James, whose
mind is full of the last Eisteddfod and
the coming one, "I ran across ProTelephone 192. 142 Main Street.

fessor Henry Houseley, leader of the Denver chorus. His brief stay in Salt Lake and the excitement then prevailing did not give the public here an opportunity of getting acquainted with him or learning of his true merit. I found Mr. Houseley a most genial and affable contlement extremely modest affable gentleman, extremely modest and unassuming. In musical matters it might be said in all truth he is a gentus and is to the metropolis of Colorado what Stephens is to Sait Lake Chy. Besides being the author of Colorado what Stephens is to Salt Lake City. Besides being the author of many well-known songs, one of which is. 'The Little Maid Was Not Atraid.' sung by Theresa Vaughn in '1492,' he is the composer of one of the brightest, catchlest and most original little romantic comic operas I have ever had the pleasure of listening to. It is entitled 'The Juggler, or the Belle of Dodoloo.' and was presented for the first time last May at the Broadway under Mr. Houseley's personal direction. Whis Cooke will without doubt be given a royal reception by the many friends who will assemble to celebrate her return to the scenes of her former numerous successes.

Everyone is feeling a good deal of curiosity over the reopening of the Lyceum theatre Tuesday night; the general opinion is, and we must confess to sharing it, that Messrs. Makese and Pyper exhibit more nerve than judgment in opening a third house afform the Bostonians was genuine and the pleasure of listening to It is entitled 'The Juggler, or the Belle of Dodoloo.' and was presented for the first time last May at the Broadway under Mr. Houseley's personal direction, with tremendous success. Edwin Hoff had the star part (as well as the stage management), and the cast in-flued some of Denver's best vocalists, among whom was Bert L. Happronomiced it a 'great hit,' and the general opinion is that all it needs is an eastern production to make it a go.' On Saturday morning, Nov. 30, Professor Houseley presented his opera at the Broadway with the Bostonians and a few socially livited friends for his audience. It was indeed a treat; everybody was delighted. The appliance from the Bostonians was genuine and

Stage Whispers. May Irwin is heading this way with

Francis Wilson is making a big success in Washington.

Ted Royles' "Mexico" is said to be do-

Calve will receive \$50,000 for her New York season alone; this is at the rate of \$1,500 per night.

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Eddie Foy and Henderson have patched up their differences. Each lost money without the other, and now both may turn over a lucky leaf once more. Modjeska's farewell tour is proving a scries of triumphs. In every city where she has appeared so far receptions and dinners have been given in her honor.

Hoyt has made still another hit. This

interior fender it possible for the single exists and the third provided without tailing considerable time to recoup attained good considerable time to recoup attained good when she was scarcely able to the material for which was with difficulty that as baseball for its theme, and the material for which will be used on route.

The week closed in a not very auspecious fashion for either house last night. At the theatre the three single night attractions can be summed up in the one word fair. That is monetarily speaking. The "War of Wealth" made a decided impression; the Swedish play an amusing one and "Charley's Aunt' about the same sort of the same served in the same sort of th



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